TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

ENGLAND.

Good Harvest Prospects-The Aspinwall Ex-

LONDON, April 18, 1868. The political news to-day is meagre and unim-

portant.

The weather is very beautiful, and favorable for

the growing crops. LIVERPOOL, April 18, 1868. The suit against Simon & Co., at Liverpool, for damages by the explosion of nitro-glycerine on board the steamer European, at Aspinwall, in April, 1866, has been withdrawn.

IRELAND.

The Prince of Wales Installed a Knight of St. Patrick-The Military and People Out in

Dentity April 18, 1968 The installation of the Prince of Wales as a Knight of the Order of St. Patrick took place yesterday. The procession, which moved from Dubin Castle, the vice regal residence, to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where the ceremony was performed, passed over a route two miles in length, completely lined with troops. The weather was fine and the populace of Dublin and vicinity turned out in vast numbers, filling the streets through which the procession

The cathedral was crammed with people, and the scene at the investiture of the Prince with the dig-nity and insignia of the Order was grand and imposing.

At the dinner which is to be given this evening in honor of the occasion, only the nobility will be present.

PORTUGAL.

Admiral Farragut Bound for Lisbon. LONDON, April 18, 1868. A despatch from Malta says that Admiral Farrayut, with the United States squadron, has left Valetts for Lisbon

LOUISIANA

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. The Election-Unfairness at the Polls.

WASHINGTON, April 18, 1868.
Advices from New Orleans to-night represent that the election there is being conducted in a most unfair manner; that no one is allowed to vote without first submitting his ballot to the registers and promising to vote for the constitution.

THE PRESS TELEGRAM.

The White Vote Ahead in New Orleans-The Result to Be Published To-day. NEW ORLEANS, April 18, 1868.

The election is passing off quietly. But few trifling disturbances have occurred. The white vote is con

disturbances have occurred. The white vote is considerably ahead. The votes were not counted last night, and the ballot boxes were locked up in a cell in charge of the Deputy Sheriff.

Orders had been issued to commence counting the vote immediately after the closing of the poils in the presence of two representatives of each organized party, the counting to continue without intermission until complete. The result will probably be known to-moffow. The democrats are confident that they have carried the parish of Orleans, and estimate the majority at four thousand.

A despatch received from the town of Monroe, La., signed by Colonel Edgar Tisdall, Internal Revenue Collector, Captain George C. Norcross, United States Army, and others, signing themselves legal citizens of Louisiana, declare that the election as conducted in that town is unfair, illegal and unjust.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Prospects of the Coming Election on the New

WILMINGTON, April 18, 1868. The campaign is closing amid unparalleled excitement, both parties making desperate efforts for sucment, both parties making desperate efforts for success. Business will be almost suspended during election, which commences next Tuesday. In the cities and large towns the negroes will vote the radical ticket almost en masse, while in the country districts a considerable number will remain away from the polls. The vote will exceed that on the convention question by at least 75,000. The total registered vote is now 200,000. The radicals say the ratification of the constitution will bring peace and prosperity to the State, but the conservatives, consisting of four-riths of the white men of the State, demand its rejection. Mr. Holden will probably run considerably behind the vote for the constitution. The feeling between the white and black races throughout the State is more bitter than at any previous period.

VIRGINIA.

Adjournment of the Convention-Republicans Opposed to the Constitution-Suspension of he State Treasurer.

RICHMOND, Va., April 18, 1868. The Convention adjourned at midnight, subject to the call of the committee. Only the President and Secretary signed the constitution. A resolution had been adopted dispensing with the signing by the members. It is understood the conservatives would have refused to sign it. Among the republicans voting against the final adoption was one negro. After the adjournment speeches were made, and Mr. Porter, a leading republican, predicted the adoption of the constitution by a large majority. Messrs. Snead and Allen, also leading republicans, predicted its defeat, and said it would be deserved. Mr. Snead opposed it mainly on the ground of the alleged fraudient character on homestead exemption, and Mr. Allen, because it places white men under the negro.

The conservative members of the Convention have issued an address to the people of the State. It is a résumé of the arguments used on that side during the late session. ject to the call of the committee. Only the Pre-

résumé of the arguments used on that side during the late session.

General Schofield to-day suspended J. S. Calvert, the State Treasurer, on charges preferred by the Governor, and appointed George Rye (Secretary of the Convention) Treasurer ad interim.

John L. Pendieton, Superintendent of the State Prison, has been removed, and Burnham Wardwell appointed in his place.

T. W. Savage as Mayor and a new set of officers were to-day appointed for Charlottesville.

THE PLAINS.

Indian Outrages Near Forts Reno and Sherman-The Cheyennes Professing Peace In War Paint.

Sr. Louis, April 18, 1868. A post return was received yesterday at General Sherman's headquarters from Fort Fetterman, Da cotah Territory, which contains the following news

cotah Territory, which contains the following news intelligence:

The mail from Fort Reno was attacked by Indians March 10, at Dry Forks, Powder River; no loss. A detachment from the sawmill, while loading logs, was attacked by Indians, and private Thomas Bourke, of the Eighteenth infantry, killed. The Horse Shoe and Twin Spring ranches were burned by Indians March 20, and three citzens killed.

A despatch from Hayes City, Kansas, dated 17th inst., says that Medicine Wolf, a noted chief of the Cheyennes, came in there with forty men. They express friendship for the whites and say that the Cheyenne tribe will not go to war this summer. They were fed by the citizens at the fort. They are in full war paint and say they are after the Pawnees. Immense herds of buffalo are all around Hayes City, passing north.

CANADA.

The McGee Murder-Whelan is Committed for Trial-Supposed Attempt to Escape-Exodus of Suspected Citizens from Ottawa.

The investigation in the assassination case was resumed this morning, and Whelan was committed for trial at the Assize Court. The counsel for the Crown, acting under instructions received from the govern-ment, excluded every person not interested in the case from the court, including all members of the

ment, excluded every person has a case from the court, including all members of the press.

It was discovered this morning that a piece of iron, used as a support for some pipes which pass through the prisoner Whelan's cell, had been taken off. The prisoner was at once searched, when a piece of iron nine inches long was found concealed under his arm and between his two shirts. This circumstance does not tend to lessen the suspicion against him. The detectives admit that since yesterday most important evidence against whelm has been obtained.

A large number of parties have suddenly left oftawa, anticipating evidence implicating them in McGee's assassination, in possession of the authorities.

an Alleged Insane Murderer.

MONTREAL, April 18, 1868. The ice has been moving away from before Sorel to-day, and navigation to Quebec will probably be

rnobstructed in a few days.

La Pierre, charged with the murder of Alcontre
Cosur, has been acquitted after four days' trial. The
Judge testified that he believed the prisoner to be

THE DICKENS DINNER.

Grand Banquet at Delmonico's in Honor of "Boz"-Dickens on the Stool of Repentance-Remarks by Horace Greeley and Henry J. Raymond-The Bohemians on

a Full Dress Occasion. Of course it would have been highly improper for the firm of Dolby & Dickens to have been permitted to take its departure without some adequate testimonial on the part of the Bohemians of their very profound appreciation of the author of "Pickwick" and sundry other very readable novels, the titles of which would alone fill half a column; and, of course, it being highly improper to permit the lion to turn to his lair without testifying that they appreciated the condescension of the iton in leaving his lair at all and making prey of of getting up a dinner for the tion's especial benefit and delectation. Besides, it was the only way in which the above firm could be induced to take the slightest notice of them, and this fact the Bohemians appreciated to its fullest extent. In other words, oz" was judged by the general self of the Bohemian citque, not one of whom can be induced not to be present wherever the freedom of an excellent bill of fare is offered, and not one of whom can be induced to leave the table until the said ex-cellent bill of fare has been exhausted in every item from potage to fruit et dessert, including the dis-tilled amber which fizzes in the cup and fizzes in the head as well. It is a part of the othies of the nomadic Arabs of literature not to miss a meal when the meal can be had gratis—a fact which is due partly to the accessory fact that their meals are few, and partly to the further accessory fact that to the Bolemian the world is simply an oyster which it is his business to open, to the proprietorship of the oyster to his own bivarvular person. By this principle of their ethics, therefore, so natural to their modes of thinking, and therefore so excusable on their part, the Bohemians judged "Boz" the author of "Pickwick;" and so judging, laid Delmonico under contribution for the consideration of a dinner which was to have taken place yesterday afternoon at five o'clock, sharp, but really did not take place-greatly to the disgust of all present whose palates had not been tickled with delicacies for a week or more-until about six o'clock. Meantime, the salon had been filled, and there was an inestimable quantity of sound emitted from a great number of throats, which would bear 40 other denomination than insudible buzz—that is, intermitting sound without particular articulation. In judging Dickens upon their own ethics, the Bohemians had judged rightly, and hence the dinner was to come off: though when the minutes loitered past like laggards and the lion of the occasion had not put in an appearance, which he did not until an hour past the regular dinner time there was some falling of crests and some little vagua

did not until an hour past the regular dinner time, there was some failing of crests and some little vague questionings as to reasons, to which reply was made that Dickens was gouty with coed living, and there might be some doubt whether even a mean from Delmonico could tempt him from his sang little retreat at the Westminster to the excellent wine of which he was indebted for his goulines. Word went round, therefore, when the guest of the occasion did not manifest himself, that the temptation had not been sufficient; that Bickens was in no mood to dine on members of the press; that the iton was gorged and gouly on other fare than that of newspapernorn; that, in fact, Bohemians d la mode with ink sauce were not to his liking and he would have none of them. This contingency was just beginning to be canvassed before half-past five o'clock; for the guests had promised their palates something rare and delectable. They the Bohemiana might be done out of Dickens, but never out of their dinners; and, after, all, the dinner was of far more practical importance—a more practical set of fellows in matters of diet never existed than these same—than either Mr. Dickens or Mr. Dumps, his entitusiastic admirer; or Mr. Quipp, who was to sit at his right hand, just where the sheep were in the New Testament or Messra, Quirk and Quilbile, who, being exceedingly vointile of the guest in the sort to amuse the company with withelesses for the consideration in return of things more palatable and more substantial. It had been nearly decided therefore, that if the bickens were to be lost the dinner must not be, when somebody brought word that the expected guest, being gouty, had been detained some indices in getting his legs in working or waiking order, and it was concluded best to wait, thus combining the glory of the presence of the guest with the more substantial pabulum of the bill of fare. Besides, the bill of fare had been managed with remarkable wit, the point of which wound be lost without the presence of the individual to whom

petitic Zimbalies a la Dickeus, and these certainy could not be guiped with Dickeus, to assist in the gulping: there were trustes a la Fictoria, pap a Platilenne; there was filed to benyl a la Luculius; there was filed to benyl a la Luculius; there was algorial force a la Willey Scott; there was dependent force a la Willey Scott; there was dependent force a la Willey Scott; there was dependent force and the rever noted to be properly and not one of the would have any point populariey of prottle the swallower mines. Dickeus should be present to participate in the ceremony of swallowing; for, be it remembered, the dinner was given by the New York Press Cith, and not one of the club could have eaten one mouthful had the gouty unfortunate failed of getting his limbs in excellent working order, to say nothing of preparing both teeth and tongue and cars for the excellent repast. Wishully they locked in the direction of the supper room, to be surce; but there was no help for the waiting, and wait they must and did, behaving themselves in this respect with remarkable propriety, considering the fact that the door from the parior to the soften had been left against the fact that the door from the parior to the soften had been left against the fact that the door from the parior to the soften had been left against the fact that the door from the parior to the soften had been left against the fact that the fact that the company of the soften of the club are accusioned to yield rather eadily to gastrenomic temptations of any sort. True, some few wannered disconsolately into the sation, putting nothing in their pockets but their hands—to their credit or the credit of their manners be it said—and taking no further iberties with beliminate—to their credit or the credit of their manners be it said—and taking no further iberties with beliminate—to their credit or the credit of the pockets by the company of the manners of the soft of the parior of the credit of the parior of the credit of the parior of the credit of the parior of

"moosic" was given, and thus the company was kept quiet until the arrival of the lion.

It was now six o'clock, and matters were beginning to look discouraging, when it was whispered that he was coming, and a general stampede was made for the stairs, the venerable author of the "Recollections of a Busy Lite" exhibiting most anuscle, and, consequently, arriving first at the landing. Itather wearily "Boz" made his way from stair to stair, supported by an impiement greatly in vocue among disabled soldiers. In other words, "Box" imped badly, and had all the appearing of what would be termed in Wall street, and in a pecuniary sense, a "lame duck."

At the landing Mr. Greeley selzed the gouty gentleman frantically by the hand, and a general exclamation of thankfulness went up from the lips of all present—not so especially (probably) in gratitude to "Boz" for the great condessension of deigning to be present as in gratical delegated.

the lips of all present—not so especially (probably) in gratitude to "Boz" for the great condescension of deigning to be present as in gratitude for the fact that being sungry and having been compelled to battle their hunger from an unexpected hour, the dinner might be gone on with without further delay for ceremony's sake. Little handshaking, therefore; was done, the guests looking more wistfully in the direction of the saton and the dinner than on the dinner's prospective hero. "Boz" was escorted into the parlor by Mr. Greeley, in the exact centre of which he paused, wiped his forehead significantly, and took if long breath—obviously dazed and half frightened at the array of talent which surrounded him on all sides. Here several of the members of the fraternity siepped forward to his support as if in anticipation that he might faint, which, however, he concluded to defer. Having recovered his equinimity, "Boz" was escorted to the saton and assisted benevolently to a seat between Mr. Greeley and Mr. Raymond; and after a short period of standing up, during which exclamations of impatience broke forth on every side, the guests, to use an expressive idiom, "fell to" and begun their patronage of the bill of fare. Impatience must be pardoned, however, in hungry people, and especially in hungry Bohemians, who, not being in the habit of eating with regularity, are necessarily extremely voracious on State occasions.

Here followed at interim, as President Johnson would say, a period of buzz, during which nothing in particular was said, though a great deal was done. The list of toasts was as follows, with the following

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1. "Welcome"—Horace Greeley.

2. "Our Guest"—Charles Dickens.

3. "The New York Press"—Henry J. Raymond.

4. "The Weekly Press"—George William Curtis.

5. "The Monthly Press"—George William Curtis.

6. "The Boston Press"—Charles Eilot Norton.

7. "The New England Press"—Joseph R. Hawley.

8. "The Northern Press"—George W. Demers.

9. "The Northern Press"—Murat Haistead.

10. "The Southern Press"—Edwin De Leon.

11. "The Southwestern Press"—E, B. Thorpe.

12. "The Scientific Press"—E. L. Youmans.

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Mr. Greeky arose, and, looking benignantly around upon his audience, began:—He was exceedingly happy to welcome Mr. Dickens, having been one of the number who, twenty-five years ago, had welcomed him to America. He well remembered how, when he first took upon himself the duties of the cilitor of a weekly paper, he published a stery from a then unknown writer above the qualit signature of "Boz," and since then he had had the pleasure of publishing many a story from the pen of the same gifted writer. He felt, therefore, as if in some respects he had been the maker of Mr. Dickens—(here "Boz" smiled significantly, as if he would have said "blarney")—and, to say the least, they two had always occupied the relations of admirer and admired. (At this juncture a rosy blush mantled the features of 'Boz' and he winked knowingly, but whether from the effects of wine or from the effect of the remark of the venerable admirer there were no means of determining.) Mr. Greeley proceeded. He was gind to be the welcomer of one who had done more for the English tongue and for English theraure than, perhaps, any man of his generation—one whose name was quite as favorite in America as in England, and whose interature was, in fact, an expression of the liberal democratic feeling of both countries—one who was of the people and drew his inspiration from the people. But as he was to set an example of brevity to the gentlemen who were to speak after him (and here the speaker looked at the second respondent) he would conclude with the toast of the evening (No. 2 of the list).

The Chairman proposed the sentiment—fleath and happiness—honorable and generous, because a just recompense to our friend and generous, because a just recompense to our friend and generous, because a just recompense to our friend and generous, because a just recompense to our friend and generous, because a just recompense to our friend and generous.

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RR. Dickens' reflex.

Gentlemen of the New York Press—I cannot do better than to take my one from your distinguished President, and to refer, in my first remarks, to his remarks in connection with the natural associations between you and ma. When I received an invitation from a private association of working members of the press of New York to dine with them this day, I accepted that compitionent in grateful remembrance of a calling that was once my own, and in loyal sympathy towards a brotherhood which in the spirit I have never quitted. (Applause). To the wholesome training of severe newspaper work when I was a very young man I attribute my first success in site, and my sons will hereafter testify of their lather that he was always persistently proud of that ladder by which he rose. And if it were otherwise, they should have but a very pound and mean opinion of that father, which perhaps now I have not. (Appleause and laughter.) Under any crounstances his recognion would have been unexceptionably interesting and gratifying to me. But whereas I suppose that like the fairly pavilion, capable of comprehending a multitude; so more and more proud am I of being your guest to-night, as the more readily do I feet a grateful sentiment for this kindly exhibition towards me of this vast institution, tentiemen, so much of my voice has latterly been heard in the land, and I have for upwards of four hard waster months so contended against what I have bone ownerlines quite admirringly assured was a true American catarrh, and the possession of which I have bene bards properly acqueed as a read a called a comprehending a multitude; and the called waster months so contended against what I have bene sometimes quite admirringly assured was a true American catarrh, and the possession of which have been properly acqueed in the properly acqueed in the land, and I have bene for upwards of four hard waster months so contended against what I a true American catarrh, and the possession of which i have hardly properly appreciated (laughter), as might have preferred to be naturalized by any other solward visible means. Gentlemen, so much of my voice has lately been heard among you that I might have been content with troubing you to further from my present standpoint, were it not that the during the content with the content of the content

to see the reading room of the Museum. She was assured by her landady, a friend, that it was impossible to visit it that day, that it had been closed for a week. She had only three days to stay, and the matter being represented to me I introduced her to the party in charae and the gates flew open as if by magic. I am willing to add that six was young and exceedingly pretty—flaughter)—and also that the party in charge of that institution was obese, and, according to the best observation I could make, a not very impressible individual, (Langater.). Now, I offer this as a colinteral assurance that the England, where I have humbly striven, as I hope to do in the future, to make Englishmen as faithful to America as to England herself, and to prove that there. Points of difference have been—points of difference there are—points of difference possible will be between these two great people; but broadcast in England prevails the one great sentiment that these two people are essentially one—applause)—and that it rests with them jointly to upnoid the great Anglo-Saxon race, to which your president has referred, and all its great achievements before the world. (Applause.) If I know anything of my countrymen—and they give me credit for knowing something of them—if, therefore, I know anything of my countrymen, I say the English heart is stirred by the futter of the Stars' and Stripes as it is stirred by the futter of the Stars' and Stripes as it is stirred by the futter of the Stars' and Stripes as it is stirred by the futter of the Stars' and Stripes as it is stirred by the futter of the Stars' and Stripes as it is stirred by the futter of the Stars' and Stripes as it is stirred by the futter of the Stars' and Stripes as it is stirred by the futter of the Stars' and Stripes as it is stirred by the futter of the Stars' and Stripes as it is stirred by the futter of the Stars' and Stripes as it is stirred by the futter of the Stars' and Stripes as it is stirred by the futter of the Stars' and Stripes and the stripes of the st

plause.)
Mr. Dickens having concluded, the regular list of ant. Diekens having concuded, the regular list of toasts to the press was taken up, Mr. Raymond very happily responding for the New York press, and at a late hour the revellers dropped off by ones and two after shaking "Boz" by the hand and indulging in other extravagant demonstrations of undying affec-tion.

MUSICAL REVIEW.

Ditson & Co. publish the following:-

"Lieder Ohne Worte," Mendelssohn. Book No. 8. We have alluded to this work before as one in which Arabella Goddard made such a sensation in London last season. The first of these six songs is the best and breathes of Mendelssohn in every measure. There is a very peculiar and un-Mendelssohn-like idea in the nineteenth bar of the second song which looks very much like an interpolation. The third of the series is tarentella in form, and the fourth has a splendidly wrought bass accompaniment with a minor theme. The fifth has something of the light, fairy character of some of the "Midsummer Night's Dream" music, and the last is a fitting march finale of this charming work.

"Souvenir de la Grande Duchesse," C. Wels. The opening of this work is very weak and incoherent as far as intelligibility is concerned, but there is something pleasing, if not exactly original, about the treatment of the Dites lui. Mr. Wels has a very extraordinary manner of changing keys, which can-

not be exactly regarded as musical or artistic.

Hall & Son publish the following:—
"Midnight Polka." Fradel. There are some good ideas in this work, which are, however, very poorly carried out.
"La Belle Estelle Waltzes." E. Delamere. Simple

"La Belle Estelle Waltzes." E. Delamere. Simple and unpretending, but pleasing, nevertheless.
"Adelphol Waltz." Steinhagen. A capital waltz; but we think it would be well for Mr. Steinhagen to make some acknowledgment to Strauss for aid extended in this work.
"Irre-istible Galop." E. Delamere. A galop of the popular order, but with a dash and ring about it that must commend it to all.
Pond & Co. publish as their latest:—
"The Welcome Home," Grand March. J. E. Muller, A march of a very common and uninteresting order, like hundreds of the same lik which are published nowadays.

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"Lorie Laudier." Wallerstein. A very beautiful redowa of slight construction, but skilfully handled and entirely of a superior character.

"Le Juif Errant Waltz." Burgmuller. The introduction is very pretty and novel besides, and the waltz possesses a charming theme.

"Feather Bail Galop." Faust. A commonplace sort of thing, inferior to most of this popular dance music composer's works.

"The Dream of the Bail Waltz." Godfrey. Somewhat of the "Mabel" and "Guards" order, but not as good as either. Still a waltz by Godfrey cannot fall to please from its popular character alone.

C. M. Tremaine publishes a beautiful little nocturne by the eminent planist, J. N. Pattison, which is musical poetry from beginning to end.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.-LONDON, April 18-3 P. M.—Consols closed at 93% a 93% for both money and account. American securities closed at the following rates:—United States five-twenty bonds quiet at 70% a 70%, ex dividend; Erie shares, 46; Illinois Centrals, 93%; Atlantic and Great Western, 33%. Prankfort Bourse,—Frankfort, April 18,—United States five-twenty bonds close at 75% for the old issue.

old issue.

Liverpool. Cotton Market.—Liverpool., April 18—3 P. M.—The market closes firmer at a slight advance in prices of American descriptions. There has been considerable animation in the market, and the sales have exceeded the estimate made at the opening by several thousand bales. The following are the closing quotations:—Middling uplands, 12%d.; middling orleans, 12%d. The sales of the day have footed up 12,000 bales. The circulars issued to-day give the total stock of cotton afloat and bound to this port from the United States at 165,000 bales.

Haver Cotton Market.—Haver, April 18.—The stock of cotton in port is light and the market is firm. Sales have been made to-day on the basis of 147f, 50c. per cwt. for tres ordinaire, on the spot. There is quite a speculative demand and prices, to arrive, were firm at 142f, 50c.

Liverpool. Breadstuffes Market.—Liverpool., April 18—3 P. M.—The market closed quiet and steady. Corn, 40s. per quarter for new mixed Western. Wheat, 16s. 2d. per cental for California white and 14s. 5d. for No. 2 Milwaukee red. Barley, 6s. 1d. per bushel. Oats, 4s. 1d. per bushel. Peas, 47s. per 504 fbs. Flour, 37s. per bbl. for Western canal.

Liverpool. Provisions Market.—Liverpool. April 18—3 P. M.—The market closed firm. Beef, 126s. per bbl. for extra prime mess. Pork quiet at 85s. per bbl. for Eastern prime mess. Lard firmer, at 64s. da. per cwt. Cheese, 54s. per cwt. for Cumberland ed.

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Liverpool, Produce Market, Liverpool, April 8-3 P. M. Sugar quiet at 26s, 6d, per cert, for Va LIVERPOOL, APRILS—3 P. M.—Sugar quiet at 26s. 6d. per cwt. for No. 12 putch standard. Rosin, 7s, per cwt. for common North Carolina, and 12s. for medium. Turpentine, 22s. 6d per cwt. Linseed oil, 52s per ton. Refined petroleum, is. 3d. per gallon. Spirits petroleum, 9d. per gallon. Linseed cakes, 410 lbs. per ton for thin oblong for feeding. Pursourum Markett.—Antwere, April 18.—The petroleum market closed duli at 42f. 75 c. per bbl. for standard white.

of Collector Bailey's department, with a few assistants, made a raid on numerous fliicit whiskey dis tilleries on Long Island; among others was one on Laurei Hill, owned by Wm. Gans. The establishment was ostensibly a wood turner's shop, where steam power is used, but on close investigation the machinery for manufacturing whiskey was discovered and onescated. Another illicit establishment was found in Newtown.

Taugress.—On Saturday, April 18, at the resolution of her constalaw, A. H. Gale, No. 221 East Twelf's street, ELIZABETH THOMPSON, relief of John Thompson, in the 18th year of her age.

Notice of the funeral in to-morrow's papers. [For Other Deaths See Fourth Page.]

SHIPPING NEWS

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PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 18, 1868.

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steamstep Kontgomery, Lyon, Savannah - ff Lowden, Steamstep San Salvador, Sickerson, Savannah - W. R. Garmehip Charleston, Herry. Charleston-H & Morgan & Steamship Saragossa, Crowell, Charleston A Leary. Steamship Moneka, Valpey, Charleston Wheeler & Lin nord, Steamship Albemarie, Lawrence, Norfolk, City Point and Brohmond.-N L Netbready.
Steamship John Gibson, Winters, Georgetown, DC.-Phil-

a & Brown. Steamship Norseus, Bearse, Boston—W P Civde. Steamship Neptune, Baker, Boston—W P Civde. Steamship Wamsutta, Pish, New Bestord—Fer Yood. Ship Favorite, Bush, San Francisco —Sutton & Co. Bark Nueva Hoyinguen (Sp.), Liorevas, Faimouth — Molier Bark Minmanueth (Br), Christophers, Gloucester, E.-G.F.

Hark Ilva (Br.), Berry, Maracaibo Maitland, Phelps & Co. Hark Reindoor, Wellington, Harbados—Henry Towbridge's endt.
Brig J Titus (Br), Lovejoy, St John's, PR.—Brett, Son & Co.
Brig S Strout, Strout, Cape Haytlein—Wilson & Amuse.
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Schr Lilowilde, Hickman, St George, Bermuda. J B Gager.
Schr Cha Sherer, Countingham, Beuthera. Jos Khosas,
Schr Ottawa (Br), Bennett, St Johns, NF.-P I Nevius &
Sons. ons. Schr Mary Catharine (Br), Atwater, Harbor Grace—Hatton,

Nation & Co.

Schr J B Huey (Br), Süver, Halifax - B F Small & Co.

Schr John, Field, Wilmington, NC - E S Powell.

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Schr Forest, Grover, Bangor—R P Buck & Co.
Schr Leonessa, Hunt, Boston—W S Brown & Co.
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Schr Iowa, Philtrook, Salishury, Mass—R P Buck & Co.
Schr America, Reynolds, Bristol—I N Sitranahao.
Schr N Bloomnield, Hobbie, Stamford.
Schr O C Acken, Hobbie, Stamford.
Schr O C Acken, Hobbie, Stamford.
Schr D Ct Acken, Hobbie, Stamford.
Schr O C Acken, Hobbie, Stamford.
Schr Dart, Johnson, Stamford.
Sloop Annie M, Stanley, Boston.
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Sloop Emily, Allen, Bridgepert.

ARRIVALS.

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Steamship Europa (Br.), Craig, Glasgow April 1, and Moville 2t, with midse and 272 passengers, to Henderson Bros. Experienced strong westerly gales the entire passage. April 8, lat 49 23, lon 36 24, bark Horace Soudder (Br.), Gould, from Marseilles for New York.

Steamship Geo Washincton, Gager, New Orleans April 11, and SW Pass 12th, with midse and passengers, to II B Cromwell & Co.

Steamship Geo G. well & Co.
Steamship Gen Grant, Hildreth, New Orleans April 11, with make and passengers, to Samuel Stevens. 18th Inst, 5.5 PM, 20 miles S by E from the Highlands, exchanged signals with Bremen bark Golden Rule.
Steamship Neptune, Baker, Boston, with make, to W P Steamsnip Nepause, 1988.

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Prussian sailing training ship (frigate) Niobe, Berger commander, Havana, 9 days—32 yuns, 280 meu, including officers.

Originally intended to go to Norfolk, but was prevented by the fog of the 18th.

Bunyanea (Br., Robertson, Singapore Dec 12, with

the fog of the 18th.

Bark Dimmore (Br., Robertson, Singapore Dec 12, with midse to Hallet & Robbins. Arrived at St Helena Peb 22, and salled 27th. Jan 6, lat 13 42 S, lon 80 48 E, signalled ship City of London (Br.), from Calcutta for London, 12 days out; March 14, lat 45 S, lon 20 37 W, saw a black double topsall-vard, apparently new, showing a white flag with a black ball in centre; March 3, lat 34, lon 29 31 E, saw a bark, showing the 3d distay pandant and numbered 1931, from Shanghae for New York, 82 days out; April 12, lat 34 02, lon 74 25, saw schr Ersk, Jens Bersall (Str.) New York, Exclays out; Apri. 12, Rilywood, bound S. Park Jens Brandt (Nor), Hansen, Liverpoyl, 60 days, with m'a: to Funch, Meincke Wendt. Bark Olivia Davis (of Philadeluhia), Heron, Marseilles, 55 days, with mdse, to Ocirichs & Co. Had heavy weather on

20 fathoms of chain.

Brig Eclipse (R. Mardenborough, Guantea, PR, 13 days, with sucar, to Jones & Lough.

Brig Renshaw (of Hangor), Smith, Naguabo, PR, 14 days, with sugar, to J E Ward & Co. Was detained two days off with augar, to Jones & Lough.

Brig Renshaw of Rangor), Smith, Na guabo, PR, 14 days, with sugar, to J E Ward & Co. Was detained two days off Barnegat with dense fog,

Brig Rocky Glen, Wallace, St Croix April 4, with sugar, to W M Peck.

W M Peck. Bric Oliver Cutta, Nelson, Port au Prince. Schr Jesse Jones (of St Kitts), Stevenson, Martinique, with mglasses, to Jones & Louch. St hiest, off Hatteras, spoke ark Solus (Russ), from Havana, with fore and mainmasts lark Solus (Russ), from Havana, with fore and mainmasts spring.

Schr E A DeHart (of Gloucester), Low, Baracoa, 7 days, with fruit, to J A T Fearsall.

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Schr John S Lee, Carr, Clenfuezoa, 16 days, with sugar, to N L McCready & Co. Had moderate winds and fine weather: April 15, lat 35 20, ion 73 40, spoke brig John Gilbert (Br.), from Clenfuezoa for Boston.

Schr Helen Hastings (of St Johns, N B), Couthers, Cleudingsa, 17 days, with sugar, to J F Whitney & Co. Hah in 5the gulf stream, lest deok load of molasses.

Schr Allee Starret, Hooper, Cardenas, 11 days, with molasses, to Warren & Co. Had heavy weather.

Schr Alcora (of East Machias), Taibot, Neuvitas, 16 days with molasses to F Taibot & Co.

Schr McGast Machiash, Taibot, Neuvitas, 16 days with molasses to F Taibot & Co.

Schr McGast (all Mark, York Eiver, Va.

Schr Adelia B, Hallon, Egg Harbot, Schr Hudson, ——, Elizabethport for Boston (and proceeded).

Schr Camilla, Hendley, Colais: 10 days.

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Sche Camilla, Hendley. Calais: 10 days.
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Schr Caroline & Cornella, Crowley. Fall River.
Schr Sparkling Soa, Rayson, Fall River for Elizabethport.
Schr Salles Smith, Chase, Fall River for Elizabethport.
Schr Carlton Jayne, Bown, Providence for Virginia.
Schr Politer, Nichols, Providence for Elizabethport.
Schr H Clayton, Vall. Providence for Elizabethport.
Schr H Clayton, Vall. Providence for Elizabythport.
Schr K F Kindberg. Thomas, New Haven.
Schr Wm A Vall. Spear, New Haven for Bullimore.
Schr Richard Bullwinkle, French, Bondout for Boston (and grocesdet).

roccaded:
Schr Onward, —, Rondout for Boston (and proceeded).
Sloop National. Thompson, Providence for Elizabethport.
Steamer Lackawanna (wreckert, Lowe, Barnegare, Steamer Relief (wrecker, Williams, from bark Persia, at re Island, with wrecking materials, to the Coast Wrecking. The ship E H Taylor, which arrived 17th, reports on the English channel collided with sohr Mary Lois, and sunk her immediately, and five men out of the six that were on board of

The bark Atlantic (of Pictou). McKenzie, from Matanzas arrived 17th, is consigned to Brett, Son & Co. The bark Burgomeister, Kirstein, arrived 17th, is consigned o Punch, Meineke & Wendt. The brig Nellie Antrim, Wallace, from Messina, arrived 17th, s consigned to Warren Ray. The brig Nellie Ware, from Manzanilla, arrived 17th, is onsigned to Moss & Ward.

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SAILED.

Steamships City of Paris, Pennsylvia, and Cuba, Liverpoot; Wm Penn, London; Hibernia, Glasgow; St. Laurent, Havre; Mercedita, and Bienville, Havana; Euterpe, Galveston; Moneca, and Saragorsa, Charleston; General Meade, New Orleans; Louisa Moore, Newbern; San Salvador, and Montellognery, Savannah; Mary Sanford, Wilmington, NC; John Cibson, Georgetown, DC; Albemarie, Norfolk, &c; Commander, Bermuda; Charleston, Charleston; bark Silome, London; brigs Harmony, Balear.

Marine Disasters. SHIP ALBERT GALLATIN, Pelano, with 3650 bales of cotton on board, took fire at Mobile 17th inst, and was scuttled. She

on board, took fire at Mobile 17th inst, and was scuttled. She was bound to Liverpool.

STEAMER GLADIATOR, at New London from New York, reports 15th inst, about three miles SW from Paulkner's Island, discovered the spars of a sunken vessel. Succeeded the taking from the wreck the main succeeded the shrouds, some blocks and of succeeding the shrouds some blocks are succeeded to the short of th

York with a cargo of nails last Dec, and has not since been heard of.

BARK ZERRYR is reported ashore in Bombay Bay, Washington Territory. No particulars have been received.

BRIG M J WILLIAMS Br., Hunt, from Arecibo for New York, before reported spoken with loss of rudder, put into Bermuda thin inst with rudder broken and leaky. She remained in port on the 8th, repairing, and would sail about the 13th.

BRIG ISOLA, which was driven ashore on the first at Galvaston in the storm of October last, was towed into deep water 9th inst, after much labor and expense. Her rigging is unin jured and her hull is as tight as when first launched. She will load for Liverpool.

BRIG FORGE CRUMF (Br., French, at Bermuda, from Darlen, Ga, for Montevideo, with lumber, has been condemned and sold for LIVE.

BRIG F NELSON, Jones, was run into about 11 o'clock on

and sold for £295.

Buig F NELSON, Jones, was run into about 11 o'clock on Thursday night at New Haven by the propeller New Haven, and had her boat and davits store, and other damage done. The schr Sarah Martin (of Rockland), Martin, was also struck by the propeller and sum in ten minutes. She lies in about ten feet of water at low tide.

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Buto Hiran Amer, ashore at Long Branch, still lies in the same position. As soon as the sea goes down the Wreek-ne Company will lay their cables and anobors, in hopes of getting the vessel affoat.

Schi Sinney Paicr, of Wilmington, Del, with a cargo of another and molasses, from Zaza. Cuba, for Philadelphia, sirring a leak, and teing unable fo keep her free of water, her captain ran her ashore at Babia Honda (no date). The cargo will probably be saved.

Schi Mary L Vanging and Disc.

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SCHE MARY L VANKUR 'of Philadelphia', Capt Haley, which left Providence March 14 for Fredericksburg, to load corn for Providence, and for whose safety much anxiety has been felt, arrived at her destination 16th inst.

SCHE ASHORE—An unknown schr, with a cargo of railroad fron, is ashore at Milrord Beach, Ct. The Coast Wrecking Co have sent their schr Curtin, with divers and pumps, to her assistance.

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bettom up, of shout 50 feet keel, was discovered about two
miles south of 8t David's Head, Bermuda. She was in 30
fathoms of water, with port anchor down; no spars attached;
stern post coppered; two streaks metal on each side of keel;
stern post coppered; two streaks metal on each side of keel;
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stern journel of the stands of the stands of the side of the post of the stands, supposed to come from her. Captain Long,
with a steaming, had made two attempts, to tow her in, but
the weather being rough he could do nothing. the weather being rough he could do nothing.

Miscellaneous.

THE GREAT OCEAN RACE—The steamships City of Paris.

of the Inman line; the Cuba, of the Cunard line, and the St Laurent, of the General Transatlantic line, all left their respecifie docks within a short time of each other yesterday for Europe, and as much interest is felt as to which vessel wil arrive out first, we give the time that each passed the Battery and cleared the bar at Sandy Hook:

Passed the Battery, Cleared the Bar.
City of Paris, for Liverpool. 2:35 P. M. 3:35
Cubs, for Liverpool. 3:00 5:00
St Laurent, for Havre 2:30 3:35

THE LESTIERS N.G.—A correspondent sends us the following communication, which is very apropos, owing to the recent change in flags of many of the German States:— TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW FORR HERALD:—For the interest of the immense number of readers of your valuable journal allow me to suggest the propriety of giving an explanation of the letters "N 'i," attached to the clear ances of a number of vessels, to the effect that they do not signify "New Granada," as hereofore understood, but "North

nship Commander, Plummer, Hamilton, Bermuda—J. German"—covering all the ships late under the flags of Prus-sis, Hanover, Oldenburg, Mecklenburg, Schleswig-Holstein, Hamburg, Bremen and Lubeck. Whalemen.

Whalesnes.

Arrived at Honolulu March —, Janes Allen, 60 bbis wh; Onward, 75 wh and 25 sp; Jane, 3 sp; Progress, 100 wh; Norman, 52 wh; Arthur Pickering, 500 sp; Cornelius Howland, 20 sp and 25 wh; Cathur Pickering, 500 sp; Cornelius Howland, 50 sp; California, 50 wh; Reinteer, 200 wh; Lydia, 50 sp; Camblia, 300 sp; Nsuilua, 160 sp; Lianque, 200 sp; Sea Breeze, 550 wh; Chandon, 40 sp; Liaropa, 65 sp and 75 wh; Awoshonia, 80 sp; Ragle, 400 wh; Benj Cimmings, 15 sp; Criole, 50 wh; John Howland, 100 sp and 300 wh; George, 100 sp and 450 wh; George Howland, 260 wh; Janus, 115 sp and 100 wh; Massachusetts, Trident, Autora, Milo and Gen Scott, clean:
The sing Lyra had a small carge of oil, and would sail for New Bediord during April.

At Bournon Island Dee 4, bark E Corning, Taber, NB, alf well. Bound South, right whaling.

Ship Lancer, Macy, NB, before reported at Maurilius, repairing damage received in a cyclone, had taken 100 bbls spoil after leaving Zanzahar — 1,100 bbls sp oil after leaving Zanzahar — 1,100 bbls sp oil. Would sail for home in 15 days.

On Callao Ground previous to March 14, bark Catalpa, On Callao Ground previous to March 14, bark Catalpa, Pierce, N.B. 140 sp.

BARACOA, April 3-In port schra Crown Point, for NYork-idg; Julia Baker, for do do.

BERMUDA, April 5-In port brigs Lark, Hudgins, from Bemarara for Nyork, put in 4th (not 7th); ——from Havann for Hoston.

In pert 8th, barks Lookout, Ford, from Rio Janeiro for Baltimore, nearly ready for sea; Annie (Br., Shaw, from Baltimore for Cork, cargo sold; brigs Ecoelaior (Br.), dooper, and T H A Pitt (Br.), Locke, for Nyork, to sail 12th, M.J Williams (Br., Hunt, from Arecibo for Nyork, arrived 4th, repg. to sail about 13th.

March 9-Arrived schra Abbett Lawrence Foreign Ports. DEMARARA, March 9-Arrived, schr Abbott Lawrence.

DEMARATA, MARCH S-ARTIVEN, ST. CARDANA, SAILES 28th left 29th, brig Cygnet, Manthorn, NYork.

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In port 21st, brigs Uneas, Harthing, for NYork ldg; Queen of the South, Haddock, from and for do, arrived 17th, idg; Oswego, Boyle, for Baltimore, do, Grantoa, PR, April 4-No vessels in port.

MAYAGUEZ, PR, April 4-No vessels in port.

MAYAGUEZ, PR, April 8-In port hrig Anna (Br), Smith (not as before, from Montevideo for Philadelphia.

MATANAS, April 16-Arrived, bark R W Griffiths, Drummond, NYork.

ST CROIX, April 4-In port schr John Daily, for NYork, idg. ST CROIX, April 1- in post spaces, schr Model, Ball, Bostos.
St Thomas, March 23. Arrived, schr Model, Ball, Bostos.
Sailed April 3, brig Teazer (Br), McGregor, Barbados.
In port 4th, ship Alice Ball, Colson, for Valparaiso, ready.
Saoua, April 8.—Arrived previous, brig Sudivan, Perry,
Boston, to load for do.

American Ports.

BOSTON, April IT—Artived, bark Lepanto, Symonds, New Orisans; achr Belle, Howes, South Amboy.

Cleared, steamer William Kennedy, Hallett, Battimore via Norfolk; steamer William Kennedy, Hallett, Battimore via Meteor, Anderson, Malanass.

18th—Artived, steamers McClellan, Baltimore; Saxon, Boggs, Philadelphia; Glaucus, Waiden, Nyork; barks Western Sea, Harding, dorse: Undine, Mitchell, Cienfuegos; briggs James M Wiswell, Dockie, Messina; Isis, Coker, Ctenfuego; Rolerson, Scott, Savannah. Below, bark Glide, from Zanzibar.

BALTIMORE, April 17—Arrived, ship Macaulay, Rodgers, Cardill', schooner Leila, Carter, Arecbo, PR.
Cleared—Bark Arethusa (Br.), Dunham, Cardenas; brigatimothy Field, Emerson, Havana; Mountain Eagle, Shorman, do; E. P. Swett, Lawrence, Cardenas; schra N. & Hould, Crowell, Boston; Enceh Moore, Chambers, Jores City: S. L. Foster, Trowcaut, Boston; Princess, Hopkins, do; D. S. Williams, Rulon, Hoboken.
Sailed—Briza Mountain Eagle and Timothy Pield.
CHARLESTON, April 14—in the offing, bark Aunie Kimball, Lincoln, from Havre.
Ship Hanah Morris, for Liverpool, has not yet sailed.
I'tth—Sailed, steamships Manhattan, and E. B. Souder, New York.

Tith—Salied, steamships mannation, and F F Dovers, York, Lith—Airived, bark Annie Kimball, Lincoln, Havre. Cleared—Schr Lilly, Francis, NYork. CALAIS, April 13—Cleared, sers White Swan, Collins, Washinston, EC Rockett, Eaton, Philadelphia, 14th—Cleared, schar Gol Jones, Strang, Philadelphia, 14th—Cleared, schar Hony, Hobart, Manson, Georgetown, DG; Caroline & Cornella, Crowley, and Salile Smith, Chase, NYork.
GLOUCESTER, April 16—Arrived, schr William P Smith, Philadelphia. Sallie Smith, Chase, NYOrk.

GLOUGESTER, April 18—Arrived, schr William P Smith,
Elweil, Phila telpnia.
April I7—Arrived, schrs Samuel H Sharp, Webb, Savannah
for Portland; John Price, Nickerson, Philadelphia for do;
Ada S Allen, Owen, Pembroke for NYork.
HOLMES' HOLE, April 18, PM—Arrived, schrs C W Dyer,
Higdins, and P L Whiteru, Rich, Tangler for Boston;
17th, AM—Arrived, steamer Franconia, Portland for NYork;
schrs Ella Amsden, Smith, Manzanilla for Boston; Susanna,
Packard, Baltimore for Bangor; C Loeser, Smith, Philadelphia for Portland; Harvest Queen, McBride, New York for
Cornwall, N S.
JACKSONVILLE, April 18—Arrived previous, schrs J W
H White, Cranmer, Savannah; R E Recker, Sherman, New
York; Ella, Richards, Boston.
KEY WEST, April 18—Arrived, schrs Ridgewood, Derrickson, NYork; Minnle Repplier, Conover, Philadelphia.
Cleared—Schr Samuel Eddy, Leets, NYork.
MacHaS, April 9—Arrived, schr Nicola, Kelly, NYork.
Salled 11th, schr Cygnus, Small, Porto Rico.
MARBEHEAD, April 14—Salled, schr E Sinnicksom,
NEW ORLEANN, April 12—Arrived, steamship Olinda (Br),
Lang, Liverpool.
12th—Arrived, steamships Concordia, Sears, Boston via Ha-

ed-Steamship Star of the Union, Cooksey, Philadel-NEWB RYPORT, April 15—Arrived, schrs Hiawatha, NewB RYPORT, April 15—Arrived, schrs Hiawatha, Howard, and J E Simmons, Smith, Philadelphia; Leontine, York. NEWPORT, April 16, PM—Arrived, schrs Treasure, Arnold, apponance for NYork; Orator, Gibbs, Providence for do.
17th, SAM—No arrivals, and no vessel satled. Wind SSW, with fog. NEW LONDON, April 16—Arrived, schr Mary Natt, Bliven.

NEW HOUTEN, April 17—Arrived, schrs Oceaa Traveller, NEW HAVEN, April 17—Arrived, schrs Oceaa Traveller, Adams, St Jago de Cuba; Tabitha & Hannah, Denny, Eliza-bethport; sloop H W Ridgeley. Cleared—Brig Alvarado, NYork. PENSACOLA, April 11—Cleared, schr Clara Rankin, Ran-Cienred-Brig Alvarado, NYork.
PENNACOLA, April II—Cleared, schr Clara Rankin, Rankin, Boaton.
PHILADELPHIA, April 16—Arrived, schrs. J.J Worthington, Perry. Providence: J. B. Allen, Case, Greenport; Ocean Wave, Baker, and Aid, Smith, Providence; H. A. Weeks, Richman; Elvie Davis, Johnson: Robbie W. Dillon, Luddam, and Vasahi Sharp, Sharp, Boaton; John H. Perry, Kelly, Now Badford; John Sluaman, Banks, Boston; J. L. Weaver, Weaver, News Bedford; Wm Walkon, Reeves, Boston; L. A. Danenhower, Sheppard, Heverly; W. F. Garrison, Corson, Boston; Richard L. Law, York, Stonington; M. Sewell, Frisble, Portamoutla, Mary Milnes, Burdge, Salem; Cordelia Newkirk, Huntley, Chelsea; Gov Burton, Loddam, Weymouth.
Cleared—Steamship Hunter, Rogers, Providence; brigs E-fillerton, Dobbio, London; C. C. Colson, Nichols, Cardenas; schrs Mary McKee, Sarp, Guantanamo; E. M. Pennel, Mitchel, Carbairden; E. Nickerson, Nickerson, Boston.
PORTLAND, April 16—Arrived, brigs Lena Thurlow, Corbett, Matanzas, Julia E. Arey, Bobbidge, Baltimore; schrs. H. A. Conant, F.as, Cardenas; Trojan (Br., Dixon, do; Carolind C. Haines, Casias for Nyork; C. D. Doliver, Doliver, South West Harbor for do.
Cleared—Brig Elmira, Creamer, Nyork; schr Eva Maya, Richards, Havana.
Eth.—Salled, steamship Nestorian, Live-pool.
PORTSMOUTH, April 16—Arrived, schrs. Haute Paige, Ha-PortSMOUTH, A

--Sailed, steamship Nestorian, Liverpool, RTSMOUTH, April B.-Arrived, schra Hattle Paige, Ha-tlladelphia; Richmond, Guptill, NYork, April 17-Arrived, schra D. H. Biabse, Charleston; M. A Snow, Antone, Norfok; Caleb Eaton, Jones, Charleston; M A Snow, Altone, Soriola, Called Hawes, Baitimore.
Salied—Schrs Nellie H Benedict, Ellis, Norfolk, Va.; C C Cranmer, Cranmer, Ballimore; David V Streaker, Van Gider, Baltimore; Palladium, Ryder, New York; Laconia, Merrill, do; Louisa, Hamiln, do; Seraph, Ryder, do; Jonathan

Cone, Crosby, do.
RICHMOND, April 16—Arrived, aghr Mary G Ireland, Ireland, Nyork.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 18—Arrived, ship War Hawk, SAN FRANCISCO, April 18—Arrived, ship War Hawk, Nyork.

Nyork.

Salled.—Steamship China, Hong Kong via Yokohama.

SAVANSAH, April 14—Cleared, ship Griden Light (Br), Slater, Liverpool; brig Nellie Mitchell, Marson, Aspinwall.

18th—Arrived, steamship Léo, Nyork; ships A & E Lovett, Doboy Island; Henry, Liverpool; Enterprise, do: senrs R R Towneend, Philadelphia: Ner, Nyork.

WILMINGTON, NG, April 16—Arrived, sehrs Chas W Holt, Hart, Boston; W H Mailler, March, Nyork.

Cleared.—Schrs Edwin Watson, Crammer, Nyork: J B Van Dusen, Highes, Forto Rico.

17th—Arrived, steamship W P Clyde, Powell, NYork.

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